

Good Fields Promised at Maryland Races—"Bubbles" Cahoon Tops Bowlers

RACING OPENS AT BOWEPARK

Muddy Track Likely After Rain. Good Fields Have Been Entered.

While for a time the very fabric of racing in Maryland was threatened by reason of the confusion brought about by the racing commission that came into being last year, there is every prospect for the most brilliant opening of the sport ever had in the State when the Bowie races are thrown open today.

Washington and Baltimore are rapidly filling up with horsemen from the winter tracks, from winter training quarters and from New York.

All are eager for the call to the post, and the reservations that have been made assure a banner crowd to welcome the thoroughbreds back to the East. Unfortunately conditions will not be the best for the running off of the opening day's program, for a storm of snow, sleet and rain that came early Friday morning left the going heavy, while the prediction is that the weather will be cold.

But there has been good weather enough recently to enable the trainers on the ground to have their charges nicely tightened up, and there is an overflow of fit horses on hand. In fact, there were so many entries needed for the second race, that twenty-seven had to be excluded. The Bennings colony is also to be drawn from, and it is a sure thing that big fields will be the rule of the meetings.

COMMISSION MEETS AGAIN.

The racing commission held another session yesterday to wind up the final business before the opening, and adopted a resolution proposed by Commissioner Kennedy which provides for the having absolute control of the expenditure of the profits. The association is required to bind itself to accept as a return on its investment such sum of money as the commission shall deem fit.

Any distribution of these profits until this allowance is determined by the commission.

The conditions of the resolution were agreed to, and the commission was handed a check for \$72,000 covering the \$6,000 daily tax for the twelve days of the sport.

It is understood that the safe condition will be imposed on the other mile tracks in the State, and at the same time the different associations have been required to submit a valuation on their tracks with an estimate of the expenses of the season, and the probable income. The income will be a difficult figure to reach with any idea of accuracy for weather conditions play such an important part in the income of a track.

While no action was taken in the Bedwell or Shilling cases, it has been intimated that the latest ruling of the Jockey Club, in refusing to recognize Bedwell as the authorized agent for J. K. L. Ross, may result in another amendment to the much-amended rules and the restoration of the clause empowering the clerk of the track to issue both trainer and jockey licenses.

CHANGES IN OFFICIALS.

There have been some minor changes in the official family for the Bowie season, and as the appointments stand now they are:

Carter Hall, George Brown and Herman Conkling, stewards; Joseph Murphy, J. E. Anderson and Edward Tribe, starting judges; George T. Miller, starter; G. E. Hall, paddock and patrol judge; William Dodge, patrol judge; Washington Norvell, clerk of the scales; Joseph McNamee, clerk of the course and handicapper; Carlos De Garmendis, judge-at-large.

GOOD CARD FOR OPENING.

For the opening day the card is a thoroughly good one and it ought to produce sport worthy of the occasion. There are really two features in the Friday Purse, the first being the Jack of Jockeys, a furlong dash and the second being the Handicap, over the seven furlong route. Both of these will bring together as smart a lot of horses as are ever found racing so early in the year, and reports of the trainers assure that they are all fit and ready. Before the rain came to slow down the track the horses were working much faster than ever before at this time of the year, and Superintendent Richard Pending has had plenty of greatly improved in its footing.

Pythians Practice.

The Knights of Pythias baseball team of the Fraternal league, will hold their regular practice at Union League Park tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. All members of the order who have had any experience playing ball are requested to report to J. Kennicut, 150 U street northwest.

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Income Team Is Winner of Revenue Duckpin Race

The following is the standing of the Internal Revenue Duckpin League at the close of the season, showing the team and individual averages and list of the prizes that have been awarded and those to be awarded to the teams and individual players for the season, as prepared by James A. Redmond, official scorer:

	G. W. L. P. C. H. G. H. S. P. A. V.	
Income	63 44 19 698 646 1,565	
Dep. Coll.	60 55 12 323 18 78	
Sol.	63 38 25 503 525 1,519	
Froh.	62 43 21 508 514 1,529	
Allen	61 58 11 241 85 96	
S. O. C.	63 31 32 495 520 1,532	
Sales	63 35 28 397 522 1,476	
Cum.	58 32 26 425 504 1,452	
S. & E.	63 20 43 317 525 1,482	

PENN STATE HERE TO PLAY HILLTOPS

Conquerors of Virginia and Navy Will Meet Georgetown Lads Today.

Georgetown University stacks up against a tough customer today. Penn State with a victory over Virginia and the Navy faces the Hilltoppers today.

It is likely that Art Reynolds will draw the pitching assignment. He won yesterday's game for Georgetown when he blasted a double into the right field stand in the eleventh inning with Sam Hyman on second.

Fordham opposed the Hilltoppers and presented a better team. Collopy had the better of Hyman after the first inning in which he was wild. Hyman with a three run lead practically presented the New Yorkers with two runs when he wild-aved at Shedy with men on who had walked.

As a matter of record the Hilltop hurriers have been doing the deadly work for the Blue and Gray with the ball. With the score tied yesterday Hyman slammed one on the line to Buckley, the Fordham center fielder.

The ball got to Buckley before he had a chance to gauge it properly and Sam pulled up at second. Kennedy popped Reynolds who had been inserted in the ninth on account of his hitting strength promptly lined into the right field bleachers.

Against Holy Cross it was Blonsie who kept the Hilltoppers in the running. Yesterday was Reynolds who followed Hyman. The pitchers are giving each other a deal of assistance and especially with the ball. Georgetown's team has now won three and tied one, a fine record especially since both Holy Cross and Fordham appeared to have more seasoned teams. Today's game will find the Hilltoppers up against a stiff proposition.

MANAGER HUGGINS DEVELOPS APPENDICITIS

SHREVEPORT, La., April 2.—Miller J. Huggins, manager of the Yankees, is stricken with appendicitis. His case, according to Dr. J. Edwin Sticer, one of the most noted specialists in the South, is mild. Dr. Sticer declared that unless complications or unforeseen conditions developed, that the manager would be able to join the Yankees in New Orleans on Sunday and continue the trip to New York. However, Dr. Sticer did not commit himself unequivocally.

Troubles in the appendix are ever uncertain. The surgeon made this point quite clear.

Huggins was stricken late yesterday afternoon. He had complained of cramps, but little attention was paid to his troubles, and Doc Woods gave the usual remedies. However, Huggins' pains did not abate, and Dr. Sticer was summoned. He declared that a catarrhal condition existed in the appendix and that with rest and care no serious complications would arise. Late tonight Huggins was resting easily.

At the present time there are eight classes in pugilism, but the flyweight division in this country has been neglected. Jimmy Wilde has had the world's title in this class for many years, and it is questionable if we have at the present time a 112-pound boy capable of dethroning the champion. It does not follow that because a big, strong bantam like Pete Herman stopped the Welsh midget that any of our flyweights can turn the trick. At the same time Wilde has unquestionably deteriorated, and it would be an excellent plan for Rickard to hold an elimination flyweight tourney in the Garden and match the winner against Wilde.

It will be a long time before any matchmaker equals the record hung up by Tex Rickard.

MANAGER KEARNS SAYS "JERSEY CITY FOR BOUT"

MONTREAL, April 2.—The heavy-weight championship bout between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier will be staged in Jersey City, according to word received here by a local promoter from Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager.

The promoter, who was interested in attempting to bring the big bout to Canada, said Kearns gave him the definite information over long-distance telephone from New York. He added that Kearns said he was leaving immediately for the West to consult with the champion.

GOLF WILL ENJOY ITS GREATEST YEAR

American Men and Women Plan to Invade Britain and France.

CHICAGO, April 2.—International contests among the world's greatest golfers are in prospect for the coming summer in a series of tournaments starting on May 23 with the British amateur event at Hoylake and ending with the women's national championship at Hollywood Golf Club, Deal, N. J., October 3-8.

A number of American women as well as men are planning to invade England and probably France, while the British coterie expect to retain the American open title won last year at Inverness Club, Toledo, by Edward Ray. Some British amateurs also plan to have a try for the American title, now held by Chick Evans, for the second time, when that event is staged at the St. Louis Country Club, September 17-24.

The American pilgrims thus far announced are Captain E. W. Jones, of Atlanta; Max Marston, of New York, and Nelson Whitney, of New Orleans. Others will likely join these four, and even Evans and Gardner may reconsider. A number of American professionals also are planning to go to Europe, but the personnel is not yet definite.

WOMEN SEEK FOREIGN TITLES. American women are more eager for a chance at foreign titles, as eight excellent players are at present listed to cross the ocean after European golf trophies. They are Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, national champion; Miss Marion Hollins and Mrs. W. A. Gavin, of New York, the latter Briton by birth; Miss R. H. Evans, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mildred Rosenthal, Miss Edith Cummings and Mrs. F. C. Lettis, Jr., Western champion, of Chicago.

The earliness of the first event of the year, the British amateur championship, is one of the deterrents to American participation. American golfers are seldom in championship form by May 23. Neither will the American women have much spring practice before the start of the British women's meet at Tuenberry, Scotland, on May 30.

Next week the program is the British open at the fountainhead of golf, St. Andrews, June 20-25, but it is unlikely the American amateurs open at Le Touquet, June 27-28. The American professionals are planning to try for the British title as expected to take in the French event also.

It will be some two weeks after these foreign contests before the national American meets will start with the amateur championship of the Western Golf Association at the Westmoreland Club, Chicago, July 11-16, when Chick Evans is expected to defend for the fifth time, the title he won from Bobby Jones last year at Memphis. Bob Gardner is also planning to play in this meet for the first time in several years.

NATIONAL OPEN TOURNEY. On the heels of this championship will come the national open at Columbia Club, Washington, July 13 to 21, and then there will be a rest of a month before the Canadian amateur championship is staged at Winnipeg, August 22 to 27. The Trans-Mississippi contest will furnish golf for Western players during the interval with a meet at Denver, August 8 to 13.

The women's Western championship will be played at the same time as the Canadian amateur, using the Westmoreland club, Chicago, and the international open championship of the Western Golf Association, billed for Oakland Club, Cleveland, will overlap both struggles, coming on August 24 to 26.

The present event of the year, the amateur championship of the United States Golf Association, at St. Louis, played for the first time west of the Mississippi river, will take place September 22 starting on Saturday and taking up eight days under the new plan. This scheme allows sixty-four to qualify on the first day with all match play at thirty-six holes from Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

As proverbially reported, the women will have the last word, contesting the national championship October 3 to 8 at Deal.

MACCABEE PLAYERS WILL MEET TUESDAY

Manager Chroniger Wants Practice Games With Fast District Baseball Teams.

The Maccabee Athletic Club of the Federal League will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of the manager, A. G. Chroniger, 133 Eleventh street southeast, at 7:30 o'clock.

The following men are requested to attend this meeting: B. Womersley, E. Womersley, E. Wood, A. Hummer, D. Seebold, Bowden, P. Cox, P. Bell, N. Hutchinson, G. Acton, T. Ford, C. Winfield, P. Kirby, L. Taylor, Sullivan and all others who wish to try out for the team.

The Maccabees are booking games for the season and would like to hear from first class teams in and around the District. Address all communications to A. G. Chroniger 133 Eleventh street southeast.

WINSTONS REORGANIZE FOR AMATEUR SEASON

The Winston Athletic Club, one of the fastest amateur aggregations in the city last year, has reorganized for the coming season with a number of star players. At a recent meeting held at the club rooms, 1010 H street northeast, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year: President, D. C. Woodcock; captain, Ray Higgins; manager, L. L. Shoemaker, and secretary-treasurer, E. W. Higgins. Mr. Woodcock is arranging a very attractive schedule, and any fast teams desirous of obtaining information over long-distance telephone from New York. He added that Kearns said he was leaving immediately for the West to consult with the champion.

MELLINGER ALLOWS NAVY BUT ONE MEASLY HIT

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 2.—The midshipmen dropped a game to Penn State yesterday afternoon, losing by 4 to 1.

In spite of the defeat, due to State's better fielding and snapper work when chances offered on the bases, the Navy is proud of the showing of pitching, and the call for initial practice to be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus diamond at Patterson Field, Fifth and Florida avenue northeast.

All applicants for positions on the team are to be present. Indications point to a fast representative team and many games with fast independent teams will be booked beside the regular scheduled league games.

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George Wheatley defeated Charles Bartlesme, 250 to 226, at the Grand Central Parlor last night. The District champion had runs of 23, 22 and 2. Bartlesme made 25, 21 and 11.

THE OTHER ANGLE

COME ON VIVIAN!

By Kirk Miller

WHITE HORSE, Alaska, April 2.—(Via box kite to The Washington Times.) April Fool Day being Silly Finn's natal day, he awoke yesterday morning in a humor to be interviewed on anything from vivisection to pleurisy.

The first question popped at him concerned the proper disposition of the daisy White Sox traitors. He was told that Tom Kirby favored evicting their names from the base-

Quizzed on the delicate issue as to the hungriest looking asp as between Francis Wilson and Zach Walsky, Stupid Finn dug a cigar mubbin out of his left vest pocket and started consulting the Police Gazette for the latest propaganda along this questionable line of notoriety.

Come on de Wolf.

Nudged as to how he liked Bugs Baer as a writer of pathos, Snookums rolled on his port side and gossiped: "Funnist I ever cried over; I go to sleep every night reading his stuff."

Come on Rochambeau.

Questioned regarding the probable outcome of Stillman divorce suit, Skillet stared into a crimson rage and declared that he had domestic troubles of his own, and it would not

Skillet ponderously rubbed his cupola with the unwhimsy side of his brawny paw and allowed the money spins of 1919 should be given of choice of deportation, expatriation or self-inflicted poisoning.

Come on Clemenceau.

Darbed as to where he thought the international thumbing contest between Mons. Carpenter and Sig. Dempsey should be photographed, Skillet refused to answer on the grounds that he never uses profane nouns.

Come on Deschanel.

Skillet allowed that Rickard is playing a game of button, button, who's got the lipstick, with the public.

He doing all the guessing? Jersey, Fargo, Boston, Chicago, Cambridge, Pittsburgh, Ipswich and Greenland.

Come on Joffre.

Jabbed as to whether he believed

Come on Lafayette.

"There is a code of honor among us diversers that forbids the giving or taking of information to or from the enemy unless such data is accompanied by cash, check, postoffice money order or all three."

Come on de Balzac.

"In case Stillman, which name sounds very groggy to me, wants the case of my extensive experience as a divorce defendant, I'll give him my terms are ninety percent down and the rest when I am acquitted of perjury."

Come on Millerand.

Miller and what?

Weather, silly; track, fluctuating.

ROAMERS WILL HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

Manager Pitts Arranges Practice Game With Hawke A. C. for Sunday.

Roamer A. C. baseball players are getting together for a meeting tonight at their clubhouse for a booster baseball meeting to take up plans for the season.

The Roamer club expects to make a fine showing this season in the eighteen-year-old class and is looking forward to good support from northern fans.

E. Pitts, manager of the club, has arranged a practice game with the newly organized Hawke A. C. team for Sunday afternoon. Pitts wants to hear from teams averaging eighteen men or more and can be reached at 728 Maryland avenue northeast.

Members of the Roamer A. C. are H. Richardson, V. Darling, Gene Layton, J. Kelly, H. Murray, R. Kemp, R. Donnelly, J. Olivett, N. Schroth, Newman, Duval, McIntyre, Cumdore, Prender, Devlin, McIntyre, Myers, Mitchell, and O'Dea.

LANDIS LIMITS POWER OVER MINOR LEAGUES

CHICAGO, April 2.—Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, Baseball Commissioner, in the District of Columbia today issued an order which he became arbiter of baseball disputes "clearly intended that the minor leagues shall be wholly self-governing, so far as representation of minor league players is concerned," and that consequently he was without jurisdiction in the case of L. N. La Longe, who deserted the Kansas City American Association team to play independent ball and now seeks reinstatement.

Judge Landis held that, under the major-minor agreement of January 12, 1921, which made him Baseball Commissioner, he held jurisdiction only in major-minor disputes or where a minor player had a financial claim of more than \$300 or else claimed to be a free agent.

The case of La Longe was entirely under the minor league National Board of Arbitration, Judge Landis ruled.

WASHINGTON COUNCIL MEN WILL PRACTICE TOMORRO

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"Strangler" in New York.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis arrived here today from the West for his titanic match Monday night with John Pesek, of Nebraska. Pesek has been training here for Lewis for two weeks and believes he will be the victor. The headlock will be barred.

CAHOON'S 1,984 TOPS PRESS MATCH

Lead of 63 Pins Gives Him Inside Track for Diamond Medal.

With but one more set to be rolled, Bubbles Cahoon, of The Times, has a comfortable lead of sixty-three pins over Dave McCarthy, his nearest competitor in the newspaper elimination duckpin contest. Going into yesterday's set, Cahoon was twenty pins behind the bowler from the Star. With Dave going in anything like his right form, this would have been a safe lead, but Dave's hook wasn't performing just right yesterday.

Cahoon jumped into the lead from the start of yesterday's competition. Rolling with unerring precision, he knocked off every spare break but one, and made several which were seemingly impossible. Twice The Times bowler took out 1 and 5 on the first ball and cleaned up for a spare on the second. Three times he made the 3-4-7-10 combination. Against bowling of this nature, the Noyes entry failed to get a set.

Totals up to date are: Cahoon, 1,984; McCarthy, 1,921; Kluge, 1,919; Cromwell, 1,911. The final contest between Cahoon and McCarthy will be rolled off at the Recreation alleys next Thursday.

FORDHAM TACKLES BROOKLAND LADS

Moran Likely to Select Bill Dolard to Face the Gotham Players.

Fordham University players are at Brookland today tackling the Catholic University nine. The Brooklanders were denied a chance to stack up against Vermont yesterday on account of wet grounds.

Moran will probably pitch Bill Dolard, who is warm up well the portlander will get the choice over Jackson.

Fordham battled eleven innings to a defeat at Georgetown yesterday although the Gothamers displayed a fine bunch of players. Teamwork predominated in the "Fordham play, the infield being especially capable.

ZORK AND FRANKLIN TO SURRENDER TODAY

CHICAGO, April 2.—Carl Zork and Ben Franklin, St. Louis men recently indicted in the second grand jury investigation of the baseball scandal, and said by State officials to have organized the alleged conspiracy for Chicago White Sox players to throw the 1919 world's series to Cincinnati, are expected to surrender here today and give bail.

At the same time it became known that most of the other sixteen men indicted with Zork and Franklin are ready to surrender. The ball could be fixed at what attorneys termed "a reasonable figure."

Ball for each indicted person was fixed in the indictments at \$48,000. Thomas D. Nash, attorney for Buck Weaver, Sweden Risberg, Happy Felch and Fred McMullen, four indicted White Sox players, announced last night that he would go before Judge C. A. McDonald on Monday and make motion that the ball be made lower than the amount set after the first investigation. Each person indicted then was required to furnish \$10,000, except Eddie Cicotte, who was released on \$5,000 bonds.

ANDERSON BROTHERS IN FINAL ROUND FOR TITLE

NEW YORK, April 2.—Brother Versus brother was the order here today in the final round for the national indoor tennis singles title.

Frederick C. and Frank T. Anderson, of Brooklyn, were scheduled to fight it out for the honor of the family, and the match created unusual interest.

The doubles final Vincent Richards and S. H. Voshell were scheduled to meet Fred Anderson and Ben Letson, holders of the New Jersey State championship.

Yesterday Fred C. Anderson defeated Vincent Richards, former title holder, by 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Frank Anderson, brother of Fred Anderson, defeated the veteran Arthur T. Cragin by 6-4, 6-1.

Bradley Is Ill.

L. F. Bradley, who has been training at number three in the Potomac Senior Four is ill with pneumonia. Hope is held out for his recovery. He was stricken on Wednesday.

Eagles Want Games.

The Eagle A. C. is after games in the thirteen and fourteen year class. Address Manager Charles Carrio at 1235 Wisconsin avenue or call West 1005.

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